

Nevada Picks Chairmen for Both Parties

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 8 (UPI)—Nevada Republicans and Democrats both selected their chairmen and wound up their conventions on notes of harmony this afternoon.

Chosen by the Republicans was Thomas Smith, 56, of the Hi-Lo Club of the El Dorado and Power company. Smith defeated Letroy to Casady, Austin, getting 287 votes to Casady's 103.

At Reno, City, the Democrats chose Lee, 42, a 42-year-old former University of Nevada basketball player who now runs a restaurant and is in Reno.

Lee received solid backing from Washoe and most of the other northern and eastern Nevada counties. He got 231 votes to 107 for Joe Furtach.

After the elections, the defeated candidates at both conventions moved the votes for the winners to unanimous. This was done because the Republicans had no other leader or Nevada Democrat, was not present at the convention. But his shadow loomed over the convention hall. Lee, some Democrats said, was not as good as McCarran, but he was a better person. He was a middle-of-the-roader.

Main objection of the Democrats to McCarran seemed to be his failure on some occasions to support Democratic candidates.

Tipsy Driver Fined; Given Jail Sentence

(From Page One)

The Chrysler continued up the hill, then down the hill, then up the hill, and sides were damaged extensively, police said. Front of the Chevrolet was damaged, they said. Mrs. Wilcken and three passengers, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. John and Mrs. Elinor, were badly bruised and shaken up when the Chrysler rolled over.

Three passengers in Russell's car, Eddie Bell, Dona and Eddie and Gladys, were uninjured.

Continuation of the case was granted when Mrs. Wilcken appeared in police court Saturday morning.

Jenks Police Judge Russell Shaddeau reported fines of \$10 each against Wilson F. Churchman, Jr., Jerome, and Samuel Patent, Wenatchee. Churchman was fined on Tuesday and Patent was fined on Wednesday for failure to yield the right of way.

Foreign Services Revision Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UPI)—Secretary Dulles with President Johnson, however, have not yet agreed on a man to conduct a review of the department's diplomatic personnel service.

Administrator of State Walter E. Smith, in announcing this today, said it was a move to build up a corps of experienced career diplomats who would be recognized by the American public as non-partisan, trusted government servants.

Gooding Hospital ADMITTED

William Calvert and Nova Bright, both Gooding, and Sharon Ward, Rutherford, discharged.

Mary Warner and Sharon Ward, both Rutherford; Mrs. Glen Nelson, Dietrich; Robert Lammert, Albian; Ora; Robert Dickson, Genesee and A. D. K. K. all of Gooding; Vern H. Hargan, and Ernest and Ernest Messerly and Mrs. Angelia Harder, both Glenna Ferry.

The Hospital

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Tamm, and Ralph Beers, both of Gooding; and Ward Morgan, Lee, Sillies, Mrs. Opal F. Journe, Mrs. Edwin Lloyd, Robert Bailey, Charles Heppeler and William Pyron, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Balmer, Mrs. Dick Balmer, both Harrison, Donald M. Peterson and Mrs. Emma Peterson, both Kimberly; Mrs. Paul Barker, Hansen; Mrs. Harley Goodwin, Mrs. Nelson, both of Twin Falls; Burgess, all Dahl; Mrs. Jeanne P. Miller, Hollister, and Mrs. Lee Harris, Eder.

DISCHARGED

Thomas Antoniou and daughter, Mrs. Karen Tamm and daughter, Mrs. Robert Gossman, Leonard Brown, Mrs. M. G. Dahl, A. T. Morris, Mrs. Bonnie Huntley and son, Robert Lawson, Cathy O'Leary, Mrs. John Baird, Dur C. Baldwin, Henderson, and Leon County, all Twin Falls; William Orlansky and Mrs. Walter Messerly, both Dahl; Mrs. Victor M. Peterson, Mrs. W. Lewis, Jr., Dele, Elizabeth, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Celia Jacob and Shirley Clever, both Wendorff; Joseph Wolf, Durley; Terry Popovich, Murtaugh; Dallas, Mrs. Nedra, Mrs. Lee Jarvis, Eddie; George Bungum and William Blance, Jr., both Fifer.

Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—General-ly clear today and Monday with patches of fog. Mild temperatures. High 50's, low 40's. Windy, with gusts to 30-35. High yesterday, 55, low 25. 8 p.m. Sat. Barometer 30.7.

Station Max. Min. Prev.

Albuquerque 55 45 54

Blanchard 55 45 54

Boise 55 45 54

Chicago 55 45 54

Denver 55 45 54

Los Angeles 55 45 54

New York 55 45 54

Omaha 55 45 54

Portland 55 45 54

Pittsburgh 55 45 54

Seattle 55 45 54

Tacoma 55 45 54

Tampa 55 45 54

Twin Falls 55 45 54

Utah 55 45 54

Washington 55 45 54

Wichita 55 45 54

Winnipeg 55 45 54

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By three months	3.75
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BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Twin Falls and Rita County, Nevada
By the month 1.25
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By the year 15.00

All notices required by law or by order of court competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Times-News. Send to Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WATSON-HOLLOWAY CO. INC.

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CONCRETE PROGRAM

All during 1953, his first year in office, President Eisenhower was shot at for "not doing anything" for not having a program. Many people seemed to regard it as highly unreasonable that he should want time to study his problems and learn his job.

Mr. Eisenhower, who was reminded every hour on the hour that he was not a professional politician, stoutly resisted the professionals who urged him to fight for the changes for action—however off-the-cuff it might be.

Now he has presented a program, and it is extensive.

He has offered a budget that calls for reduced expenditures, and made numerous suggestions designed to provide individual and business tax relief.

He has revised the nation's defense plans to shift emphasis from ground armies to an air force relying principally on the retaliatory power of A-bombs and H-bombs.

In the field of human relations and welfare, he has shaped positive proposals for revision of the Taft-Hartley labor law, for extension and improvement of social security, for better health protection and more adequate housing.

And he has put together a farm program aimed at assuring the farmer continued protection while permitting the government to escape from the costly, wasteful practice of buying up surpluses and storing them in warehouses.

No one may say any longer that the President does not have a program. Having it and getting it approved are, of course, two different things. Many of Mr. Eisenhower's offerings face stiff opposition, much of it from within his own party.

But whether the nation's lawmakers agree with the President's plans or not, they must acknowledge they are concrete. He has given them something to defend or attack, as they wish. He has prepared something for which he himself can fight. And he has stated plainly that he does intend to fight for it.

Obviously the President sincerely believes a large share of his program can get through congress. It obviously was drafted with that in mind, not to make just a paper record of "good things asked for."

Some of the President's critics say he has not asked for enough in some fields. But Mr. Eisenhower has tried to measure not what it would be nice to have, but what it would be possible to get.

His predecessor, former President Truman, often asked for a good deal more than he could get, and he knew it. He thought a paper program was shrewd politics.

It's much too early to tell, but it might just turn out that the combination of courage and practicality, which led Mr. Eisenhower first to restrict early pressures and then to frame a program that could be largely palatable to congress, will show him to be a more astute politician than the professionals.

LEGAL LANGUAGE

Delegations of club women from 17 states went to Washington to lobby for Ohio Sen. John W. Bricker's controversial constitutional amendment. This is the proposal to limit the President's powers to make treaties and international agreements so that they would not supersede U. S. law. It's a terribly complex subject, and the women aren't too sure what it's all about. Neither are the menfolk, for that matter.

Anyway, at least three women have been trying to do something to simplify the legal language in this business. They don't see why housewives should be expected to understand it, the way it's written.

It all started when Mrs. Louis Barker of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Murray of Oshkosh, Wis., decided they wanted to see the Bricker amendment passed. But they found they were completely stopped because they could not interest other housewives who couldn't comprehend the meaning. So they have been trying to write it in "Kitchen" English.

Independently, another woman, Mrs. Clifford Guest of Bethesda, Md., made the same discovery. She received a Bricker-amendment pamphlet put out by its chief sponsor, Frank Holman, a past president of the American Bar association. Mrs. Guest took this pamphlet and a copy of the senate hearings on the amendment to her own lawyer, and told him to simplify it.

THE ATTRACTIONS IN CAMAS COUNTY

The Bobber mountain snow lift is becoming more popular as more and more people learn of Camas County's new accessible sports resort.

This past week there were several rays seen from the local sun, and the people who came to enjoy the winter sports offered here.

It would appear that Camas county business organizations should give some thought to giving more publicity to this attraction to and through local papers. The news of the soldiers' return, they can make a boost for it and will likely influence others to come here.

We know how all communities covet the tourist trade and take means to direct tourist traffic to their towns. Let's who come to and through Pontiac be a potential purchaser of what merchants here have to offer.

A move to direct more of the lower country here to enjoy our ski resort or the scenic country which lies between us and the mountains is a good idea.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday this western Washington newspaper represents its columns in answering reader letters of general interest on national and international topics and persons. Questions may be addressed to Ray Tucker, 100 Hillside Place, Lynn Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—The suggestion has been made, written G. V. L. of Lexington, Va., that people of conservative beliefs should form an organization like the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), except that it should be conservative rather than liberal.

Gen. Willford King's committee for constitutional government be regarded as such an organization? What is the nature of the membership and the financial support of the ADA?

Answer: I do not wish to disparage the King committee. It performs an excellent work in its distribution of the conservative body of political publications and members of prominent business, professional men and industrialists, who contribute generously to its publicity efforts.

AN EXAMPLE—However, the existence of groups which set themselves up as organizations apart from the two major parties has not been too happy. The two major parties have not been too happy. The ADA, which was established with du Pont money to bring the new deal, is evidence. FDR and his wife crucified it as a "rich man's club" designed to block his "humanitarian reforms." It made votes for the Democratic party.

ADA furnishes current proof. Rightly or wrongly, it is regarded as a smug group believing it has a monopoly of political and economic wisdom. It generates more heat than light. It causes confusion with its hybrid professions. The Democratic "pounds" with it would disband.

TOO SELF-CENTERED—Separatist movements of this kind, it seems to me, tend to become too inflexible, too anxious to prove themselves right in the face of changing conditions and circumstances. It seems better to let people participate in the activities of one of the two major parties, which must do and react to the nation's needs and demands. Otherwise, they lose out, which is all they should be.

Appropriately enough, in this connection, I quote from a recent Moyle syndicated column on this subject of separation. As a prominent member of the original "Roosevelt brain trust," it should be an authority.

"But the unpopularity of ADA," he says, "is rooted in something even more serious than fear of radicalism. Americans do not like people who call themselves 'intellectuals.'

"It smacks of snobishness. It assumes that college degrees and professorships are necessarily marks of superior intelligence and authority. It reeks of intellectualism."

RECOUNTS EXPERIENCE—Columnist Moyle then grows autobiographical.

"I am under no illusions with this that the professors in the original Roosevelt brain trust were useful and permanent parts of the administration. I can with some rightness say that in two ways."

"Those professors 20 years ago were associated with a group which was not popular with the boys who were directly involved. They got the cold, clammy kiss of death. Professors were not popular with the boys in the clubhouses, and only the patronage of Roosevelt saved them from a fate worse than death."

"The 'kiss of death' as the Liberty League did to Alf Landon, although poor Alf needed no caress of doom.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

TWO SIDES TO EVERY RIVER

There are two sides to every question—and to every river.

During a round trip to Boise recently, we traveled on the various routes. On the way up, we took No. 25, via Jerome and Wendell. Returning, we tried No. 30 through Hagerman valley.

The Hagerman valley is in my mind that No. 25 is the faster route. But No. 30 is far and away the more scenic and the more enjoyable.

It had been a dozen or more years since we had driven through the Hagerman valley, and even with the new roads, the valley is still as scenic as the land and water scenery and the hundreds of waterfalls which we saw, all before the breathtaking backdrop of the mountains to the north.

The Hagerman valley is something completely unique. The big surprise is that it is not exploited.

It occurred to us as we drove toward Kimberly that the state of Idaho will be making a bad mistake, public relations-wise, if it does anything to divert traffic away from the scenic route. Out-of-state tourists will be disappointed if they are not as scenic as they wish by the time they get to Magic Valley. To give them chance to see the south side river attractions is to relieve the monotony of the many miles of sagebrush land through which they travel. The desert is the least favorite part of the state in their minds which they will never receive if they are led to take the north side river route.

Idaho has some of the best mountain scenery in the desert, but it also has some of the greatest stretches of desert land. We need to do whatever we can to offset the impression left by these monotonous stretches of desert.

It all adds up, as far as we are concerned, to this: Idaho has a great deal to offer, and it should be brought up to standard condition before redesignation of highway 25 as No. 30 North is considered.

The North Side already has a good, "fast" highway and is apparently proud of it. We cannot see the logic in trying to make the driver in a big hurry, it's the route to take. Most residents of southern Idaho know that and will act according to how fast they wish to "get there." But there remains the question of just how advisable it is to rush tourists through the desert, giving them a chance to see some of our biggest assets.

Mute to the point, than a campaign to induce the state to route traffic away from some of Idaho's most valuable scenic assets would be for the south side communities to put on their own promotional efforts for the route on the other side of the river by using road signs and other devices calling attention to the advantages of highway No. 25. Kimberly Advertisers.

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FRANCO THE BRONCO

Dicator Franco of Spain is feeling his oats since he won a military brass agreement with the United States, which calls for substantial aid to Spain.

Recently, Spaniards shouted protest against Britain's plan to have Queen Elizabeth II visit Gibraltar, the fabled British rock in the Mediterranean which Spain has long coveted.

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South Idaho Benefit Seen In High Dam

IDaho Falls, Feb. 6.—Comments of the federal power commission on the proposed high dam would mean much to southern Idaho in the way of cheap electric power for irrigation pumping and operation of phosphate plants.

That was the argument of C. G. Dill, a Spokane, Wash., attorney and former U. S. senator, who spoke at a public meeting in Idaho Falls yesterday. His talk was sponsored by the local Hell's Canyon association.

Dill said electric rates for irrigation pumping run from three to four cents per kilowatt hour in Idaho and Oregon, compared with from 10 to 11 mills in southern Idaho.

You have a lot of land west of here, and if low enough power rates for pumping water were available, you could put water on it," Dill said.

He also said he knew of one case

where a phosphate plant had been built in the state of Idaho because of lower power rates available there.

He also pointed out that the bill

which would never interfere with

any existing or future water rights.

Quake Hits 4 Mexico Cities

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6 (UPI)—An earthquake was reported to have wrecked four towns and damaged three other villages in re-

gion of coffee-growing Chilpancingo.

Gen. Augusto Madrid, military zone commander in Chilpancingo, said to-night he knew of but five deaths, but shaking survivors arriving at the state capital from the stricken area said there were many more and widespread death and destruction.

Gen. Madrid said the information he had been able to gather indicated the destruction was to be expected. He said the town of Yelapa, where the population gave as 4,000, was hardest hit and completely ruined.

Three other towns with a total population of about 2,000 were reported to have suffered damage. Two were said to have had a 50-mile area.

Troops were sent into the area to preserve order.

A dispatch to the Mexico City newspaper service, from Tuxtla Gutierrez, the state capital, said the disaster apparently was greater than was first believed.

Services Set for Victim of Crash

GOODING, Feb. 6.—Funeral services for Nancy Nakamura, 21, Pia Maio, Hawaii, who died of injuries received in an automobile accident Dec. 11, will be held Saturday in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Nakamura was born Sept. 11, 1931, in Honolulu, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fukio Nakamura, Pia Maio, Hawaii; three brothers, Pvt. T. Nakamura, P. Riley, Kans.; Tetsuo Nakamura, Pao Robie, Oahu; and Henry Nakamura, Hawaii, and one sister, Marilyn Nakamura, Honolulu.

Recruiter Slates Address to BPW

Virginia Eddy, Salt Lake City, WAVE recruiter, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club Feb. 18 at the school auditorium.

Community ex-servicewomen will be guests of the club at the meeting commemorating national "Women in uniform week." Activities start at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner.

For more information, interested in attending the program are asked to contact Mrs. Robert White, phone 2100-M.

Banquet to Fete Rulers of Lodge

A crab dinner will highlight the program honoring the past exalted ruler of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge banquet room. Thursday evening, announces Donald Duvall, exalted ruler.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Jack Thorpe and the Elks band.

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Tax Load for State to Drop By 17 Million

POERTLAND, Feb. 6.—If President Eisenhower's proposed budget is passed by Congress, Idaho's state tax bill for fiscal 1955 will be \$200,000,000, a reduction of \$10,000,000 from the state's 1954 tax bill.

According to a tax study of the Northwest Research Council of the National Association of Manufacturers, the 1955 per capita tax liability (which includes taxes plus the amount paid to the state) will be \$346.11, down from \$357.14 for 1954. Of the \$346.11, approximately \$229.68 must be paid in taxes and \$116.37 will be added to each resident's share in the national debt.

The 1955 budget is some 123 billion dollars below the last budget estimate for the year submitted by the previous administration, meaning a saving of \$635 for everyone in the state.

The NAM explained that the state's per capita figures based on the state's population and the percentage the state pays of the federal tax load. A taxpayer must multiply this figure by the amount of his dependents (including himself) to arrive at the figures which actually pertain to him.

National security, which is expected to cost the nation \$200 billion a year, will cost each Idahoan \$356.11. The payment of interest on the near \$275 billion national debt is second highest item. Of the \$357 billion the country must pay each year as interest on the debt, each Idahoan must contribute \$56.18.

Interest on the national debt is now greater than the amounts spent for atomic energy and foreign military aid combined.

This state's per capita federal tax bill is expected to be \$464 for 1955 which averages some \$1,400 per family—lowest of the four northwest states. Washington must pay \$420.82; Oregon, \$404.18, and Montana, \$377.22 per capita.

Paul Events and Changes Related

PAUL, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Howard Easton underwent a major operation at Magic Valley Memorial hospital on Friday morning. The 71-year-old woman had a semi-ice at her heart. Her hip was fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knapp and family moved to Burley Tuesday to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macdonald-Rupert, have moved into the residence formerly occupied by Joe Bott.

ATTEND FUNERAL

PAUL, Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray have returned from Overton, Nev., where they attended services for his father, Arthur Murray.

Mrs. Carveth Wells to Lecture Here to Town Hall Association



Mrs. Carveth Wells, noted authority on far eastern affairs who spent last summer on Formosa, will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the junior high school auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Results Reported On Speech Event

Manley Hendricks, Harold Cook and Robert L. Gilliam won the second round in the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters club's inter-club competition held Thursday night at the Turf club.

Cook and Gilliam will compete with Richard Shackett and Don Youn, winners of the 28th annual inter-club competition, will compete in the Perrine club at the area contest in March. Hendricks will be unable to participate because he is leaving Twin Falls.

Other speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Call, Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin, "The New Look in Chiropractic," and Mrs. John Tobin in Mental Health.

The leftover talk was given by Jean Donenville. Critics were Mr. and Mrs. Donenville, Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mrs. Harry Cohen was the chief evaluator. Mrs. M. A. Drake, Buhl, acted as toastmasteress. Mrs. LaVern Gray was table topic master. The best in improvisation was given by Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. G. O. Allen presented the Safety council report.

Mobiles from which bells are cast consists of three parts copper to one part tin.

Jordan Chosen

GOODING, Feb. 6.—Mr. Jordan has been chosen by the Water Works Equipment company, Salt Lake City, as company representative for this area.

He will undergo a training period at Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Chicago before rejoining his family here.

Mrs. Jordan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ballinger, Twin Falls.

DID YOU KNOW

that from our large selection of

BEDROOM SUITES

We have 16 different

Styles and Finishes Priced From

\$79.95 to \$149.95

EASY TERMS • FREE DELIVERY

CLAUDE BROWNS

LOOK AT THESE
VALUES!

NOT four, But Six Chairs and A Big 2-Leaf Extension

**TABLE
REG. \$169.95**

119.95

The finest dinette you can buy. Rectangular extension top table with gracefully curved ends, 35" x 72" with 10" leaves. SIX DINING CHAIRS upholstered in Pearl Patterned Duran.

REG. \$89.95

DUNCAN-PHYFE TABLE & 4 CHAIRS

79.95

Gracefully styled chrome chairs. Weltdown rubber cushion for lasting comfort. French curve legs. A wide choice of colors.

REG. \$129.95

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS

59.95

Duncan-Phyfe styled table with balanced Mitele top. Two form-fitting Duran back chairs upholstered in Pearl Patterned Duran.

REG. \$89.95

MUSIC Claude Browns FURNITURE

50 Receive Order For Jury Duty in Case at Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6.—An ordinance committee of the Shoshone village council has been notified that a jury will be selected at 10 a.m. Saturday at the village hall to hear the case of the Magic Valley Town Hall.

The strategic island held by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and nationalist Chinese forces, which is the home of Mrs. Carveth Wells, noted authority on far eastern affairs who spent last summer on Formosa, will be the site of the trial.

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Disease-Resistant Garden Beans to Be Released Soon



Golden Gem is a wax bean resistant to both curly top and mosaic. It has been developed by plant pathologists assigned to bean projects in Magic Valley by the University of Idaho. It will be released March 1 to seed houses. (Staff photo-engraving)

Garden Beans Resistant to Both Curly Top, Mosaic Developed by University

Magical beans are not alone this year.

The story was disclosed Saturday of two new varieties of beans, a pea and a wax bean, developed by the University of Idaho through experimental work in Magic Valley.

The fact that they are resistant to both mosaic and curly top puts them in a class by themselves. They are the first garden beans ever developed that are resistant to both of these diseases, responsible for

deep losses in bean fields each year. For nearly 25 years, university plant pathologists have been working at the development of these varieties.

The fact that they are about to be released to seed houses was announced by Dr. Leslie L. (Bill) Dean, pathologist at the Kimberly branch experiment station with offices at the end of the year.

The greater bean has been named Idaho Bountiful and the wax bean, Golden Gem.

Dr. Dean said he has about 600

pounds of the sorted green bean plants and about 100 pounds of the dried plants to be given to seed houses after March 1 on a first come, first served basis.

About 20 pounds of each will be kept by the station to increase its stock.

Since he came to the Twin Falls area in 1941, Dr. Dean has continued his research on the varieties, which was started as early as 1930 by Dr. W. F. Pierce, now research director of the Associated Seed Growers, Inc., of Peter.

Dr. Pierce quit his university assignment in 1937. Donald M. Murphy, who succeeded him as plant pathologist, here, continued the experiment with the two varieties.

Dr. Dean fell heir to the project when he succeeded Murphy.

Common bean mosaic and curly top are the big bean killers in the west, Dr. Dean explained. The resistant mosaic is well known; a new bean mosaic which cropped up later was introduced into the green bean through Corbett Refuge beans.

Resistance to curly top was introduced in both the green and the wax bean, but the green bean is more resistant.

The train flipped the car against the post-demolishing the vehicle. Tow's 'bought just eight hours before.

Dick Swigert was driving his mail truck from Stanley to Challis when a snow slide rumbled across the road and trapped his truck.

Dug his way out and kept going. A few miles later the truck skidded, bounced down a 30-foot embankment, and landed in the Salmon River. The men crossed. In the wax beans, Early Wonder and Idaho Refuge, source of the mosaic resistance, were used.

Both resistance and source of Dr. Dean and Murphy were largely in breeding the new disease-resistant plants back into the varieties. Bountiful in the green bean, and Early Wonder in the wax bean, which are five and one-half inches long, flat, fairly straight and in quality.

Though a source of the curly top resistance, Burner's Blight-Proof produced small beans full of holes and was not a success.

But they hadn't counted on Idaho's unusual January weather. Next day they looked again and saw it was plus 35 ...

There was little joy among the youngsters of middle fork river when a blizzard turned to rain, washing out the possibility of a snowmelt in from school, but next morning they took a holiday anyway.

The school bus broke down.

Lodge to Meet

Dr. Dean and Murphy said even not even a postcard was damaged.

Observers at the Bybee ranch weather station near Soda Springs thought they were in for a cold snap when they looked out and saw the sun.

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FEBRUARY 7, 1954

Divorces
United, One
Case Is Filed

Divorces granted by
Judge W. Baker and one still
outstanding in the court
of Probate.

A divorce was granted
to Mrs. Marie Coppenhaver
and her husband, Joe
Marie Thomas, whose name
was not represented by
a lawyer.

John Darrell was granted
a divorce from his wife, Mrs.
Bettie, after she had given him
\$75 per month for the children,
a mule, a calf, rabbits and
turkeys.

He was granted
\$100 per month, all out-
of-court debts up to
\$1,000, attorney fees,
and a lawyer represented Mrs.
Bettie.

John H. Hatcher, Jr., was granted
a divorce from Mrs. Bobbie
Johns, his wife, after she had
given him \$75 per month for
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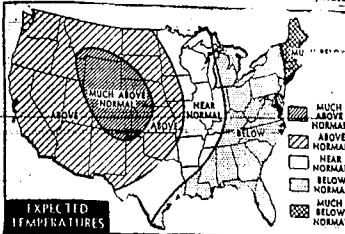
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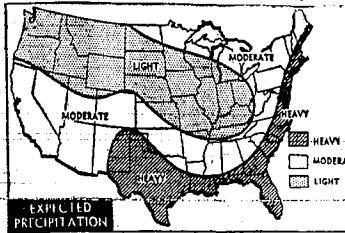
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Unseasonable Weather

The weather maps below give you the U. S. weather bureau's long-range forecast for February. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense but is an estimate of the average moisture and temperature.

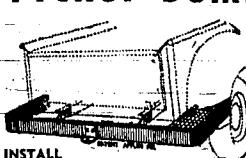


Temperatures will average above seasonal normals over the western half of the nation, but below normal east of the Mississippi.



Heavy precipitation is expected over Gulf states and Atlantic seaboard.

PICKUP BUMPERS



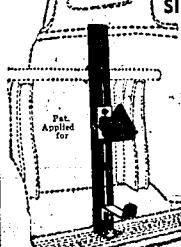
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INSTALL
IN 30 MINUTES

For Any Make
or Model from
1948 on.

A Krenge bumper-hitch is the answer to every pickup owner's needs. Add to the looks and value of your unit, plus the added convenience of a bumper that gives you more out of your truck, fits federally and stops making access to your box much easier. Fits close to frame so tellgate drops cleanly.

EXTRA HEAVY-DUTY "TRUCK-BUILT" BUMPER with UNIVERSAL HITCH also available.



SIDE TIRE MOUNTS

Fits all pickups \$12
(Studebaker \$16)

If you've ever fought the mud, snow or dust with an unadjustable tire mount, you'll more than appreciate the usefulness and good looks of the Adjustable Side Tire Mount. They are a necessary accessory to any pickup!

SEE YOUR
LOCAL DEALER
or order direct:

KRENGE MACHINE CO.
211 3rd Avenue South
Twin Falls

Her favorite
Valentine!

\$1.75
1 lb. Red foil hearts
other Beautiful
Hearts 75¢ to \$7.50

Russell Stover Candies

These fine candies bear
say "I Love You" on
Valentine Day.....
Always so fresh--so
delicious--so welcome!



TROLINGER'S

Speaker for PTA Cites TV Interest

SHOSHONE, Feb. 8—Child and adult interest in television was reviewed by Mrs. Howard Hill during a PTA room representatives meeting Thursday night at the Lincoln school cafeteria.

Mrs. Hill gave the study group lesson in the absence of Mrs. Burton Thomas, whose son, Robert, is having a valentine party is planned Feb. 10 for each of the grades at the school. Room representatives will cooperate with teachers in preparation.

Mrs. S. M. Hall, chairman, announced a panel quiz for the program at the Feb. 15 PTA meeting. Mrs. E. L. Neher, program chairman, will be in charge of the quiz.

The next meeting of room representatives is planned April 1.

Den Mothers Will Receive Honor of Club at Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Feb. 8—Den mothers of the Shoshone PTA will be honored at a luncheon at the Shoshone Rotaract club at Wednesday's luncheon.

They are Mrs. Max Neilson, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Richard Mabbott, Mrs. Cameron B. Meyer, Mrs. Max Howell, Mrs. Charles Heath and Mrs. Clarence Hoagland and family have returned to Idaho Falls from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath and family have moved to Coeur d'Alene where he will be employed in the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward, mother and father, and Mrs. Ted Sizer, mother of the son of the couple, will present a program.

Herb Love and D. Sidney Smith

will be program chairmen for the Rotary club during the next month.

At Wednesday's meeting business

will be conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, members of the Shoshone PTA, will be honored at the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath and

family have returned to Idaho Falls from California.

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family have returned to Idaho Falls

Open House Is Planned Feting William Warbergs

Mr. and Mrs. William Warberg's golden wedding anniversary will be honored at an open house next Sunday, Feb. 14, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Warberg, 301 Fourth Avenue north.

Pioneers of the Twin Falls tract, Mr. and Mrs. Warberg have resided in Twin Falls since July, 1901. Both are natives of Twin Falls, born in the United States at the age of 17, and she, then Theresa Petersen, at the age of 22. The couple met in Boise and married Feb. 15, 1901. Mrs. Warberg, now 67, and Mr. Warberg and infant son, George, joined him here in July, 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Warberg reside at the same address. They have lived in the same triangular block, occupying three different houses, since settling in Twin Falls in 1908.

Idaho Rebekahs Feature Reports

WENDELL, Feb. 6.—Rebekahs held their annual meeting this week at the home of Mrs. M. A. McCloud, expert on the polo benefit card party which gained \$23.55 Saturday night.

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. S. H. Larson, Jim Koenig, Mrs. W. W. Hause and Lawrence Hauke. "Pep" Jackson and Mrs. Owen Bolan won the special prizes. Yearbooks prepared by Mrs. Nolan Cooper and Mrs. Ray Lancaster and numerous other mementos were distributed to the members.

Mrs. Lella Long, deputy president, made her official visit. The assembly proceedings were read by Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Cooper and an article in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Thomas E. Wilsey.

The official visit of Mrs. Ruby Norman, Farma, assembly president, was held Saturday, Feb. 10. Women of the Orange will serve the banquet. Peggy Hudson, Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. Ray Tener and Mrs. Pearl Cleore were appointed table decoration committee.

Mrs. A. F. Brown and Mrs. Owen Bolan served refreshments.

Kensington Club Reports Meeting

BUHL, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Frank Akins entertained members of the Farmland Kensington club Wednesday afternoon.

Roll call was answered with "helpful" in cooking and "friendly" in taste.

Mrs. Leonard Leth was in charge of the program which included an article read by Mrs. Chester Nohr, Mrs. Otto Platt who gave a reading and Mrs. Leth discussed party plants.

Mrs. L. O. Watson was a guest. The next meeting will be the annual husband's party to be held at the Farmland Kensington club hall on Feb. 17. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rudolph Peterson and Mrs. Walter Eick.

Lesson Given

EMERSON, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Newell Doctor, president, was in charge of the second annual Lenten service Tuesday night at the LDS chapel. The theology lesson was given by Mrs. George Crofts with Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Pauline Crofts.

State Religious visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Maybelle Stevens and Mrs. Myrtle Lloyd, Rupert.

Donation Voted

A donation was voted to the polo fund by Waylida club members at their meeting last week at the home of Mrs. M. M. Moore.

The club also planned a political dinner to be held the evening of March 5 at the YWCA.

Mrs. Bernard Marilyn reviewed the meaning of "Valentine." Mrs. Gladys Alford, Colby, Kans., was a guest. Hostesses were Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Ann Gray.

Benefit Planned

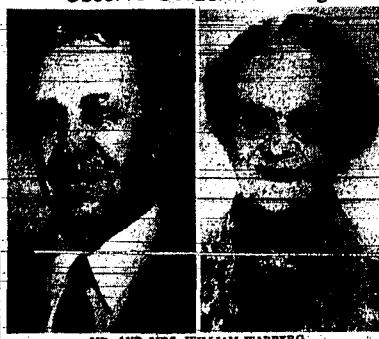
Twin Falls branch, American Association of University Women, will sponsor a benefit card party at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the American Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warberg, all Twin Falls, and a daughter, Ruby, who is deceased, have eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the George Warberg home from 2 to 8 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. next Sunday.

The hostess will be assisted with the open house by Mrs. Robert Warberg.

Observe Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WARBERG
(Shankelt photo—staff engraving)

Royal Neighbors Hold Ceremonies

Mrs. Edna Bremner, Mrs. Anna Dopta and Mrs. Arthur Petersen were admitted to membership in Royal Neighbors of America, Inc., at a Friday evening meeting in the IOOF hall.

Music will be furnished by Arlen Eastman orchestra and the international program will feature a girl dance.

The theme of the event is "Hearts and Flowers." Several Gleamers of the ward will be honored at the semi-formal dinner.

* * *

Dance Planned

THE LDS sixth ward will present its Gold and Green ball Friday evening at the second ward recreation hall.

Music will be furnished by Arlen Eastman orchestra and the international program will feature a girl dance.

The theme of the event is "Hearts and Flowers." Several Gleamers of the ward will be honored at the semi-formal dinner.

* * *

Chairmen Listed By T. F. League

New standing committee chairmen for the Twin Falls high school Girls' basketball team were selected by the girls' officers and sponsors to serve during the remainder of the second semester.

For the senior unit, they are Leah Stanger, social; Glenadeen Smith, service; Bill Miller, publicity, and Connie Johnson, manager. Junior unit chairmen include Donna Larsson, social; Karla Thueson, service; Janet DeSpain, publicity; and Janice Hunter, program.

Sophomore chairmen are Sheila Tucker, social; Marve Hager, service; Mary Houghtalin, publicity, and Mary Schermer, program.

* * *

Parties Listed

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6.—Mrs. J. E. Potter and Mrs. Ray Brown were hostesses at a special party for the Thursday Bridge club this week. Desert was served.

Mrs. G. C. Swanson was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. A. D. Silva, Mrs. Mana Coffin and Mrs. Margaret Haddock.

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Group Urges Sales of U. S. Butter Stock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UPI)—The National Milk Producers Federation recommended today that the government sell off its surplus butter at current prices.

After some of its members conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Benson, the federation got out a statement advocating "an immediate program for the immediate disposal of government butter stocks in both domestic and foreign markets."

World Oil Prices

"The release of government stocks to domestic markets at less than support prices would eliminate the waste of storage and substantially reduce prices to consumers," the federation said.

The government pays about 66 cents a pound for the butter it buys to support prices. The stored stocks are estimated at 250 million pounds, valued at 175 million dollars.

Comparatively Low

However, the federation said "current butter surpluses are modest in comparison with other government stocks. For example, there are only about two and one-half months' domestic supply compared with more than a year's supply of many of the basic crops."

The federation said it's speaking "in general terms" in calling for the price supports on dairy products at least on a comparable basis with supports for feed grains.

Shoshone People Report on Travel

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6—Douglas Carter has moved to Salt Lake City, where he has obtained employment. He will and his family will remain here until about the time when he starts work for the Shoshone meat market recently burned out.

Mrs. Henry G. Hill left Thursday for Oceanside, Calif., to visit her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grinn and daughter, Betty, visited another daughter, Joan, at San Francisco.

Mrs. W. L. Swofford returned Thursday from Butte, Mont., where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Morris.

J. D. Terry, recently discharged from the air force, plans to attend school at Kansas City, Mo., to study radio, television and engineering. He and his wife plan to leave Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Murphy arrived home Wednesday after two months at Seattle where she took some courses at the university and visited friends.

TAX AGENT DUE

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6—A representative of the state income tax division will be available at the McFall hotel Feb. 19 and 20 to assist tax payers.

Sorority Aids Fund Drive



Front: Todd Feaver and Mrs. Kroll, right, place a heart-shaped harness on a horse. The harness has been a project of the Twin Falls alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority. Mrs. Kroll is president of the group and Mrs. Feaver is chairman of the project. (Staff photo-engraving)

Coin Boxes Distributed Over County as Heart Drive Opens

Familiar red plastic heart-shaped coin boxes are appearing in the business houses about the county in the annual appeal for heart disease research.

Purchased by the American Heart Association, the boxes are being distributed to 200 establishments by Twin Falls alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority as a community-service project.

In addition, the sorority has mailed 2,000 letters to county residents asking contributions to the drive, which is sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Appointed by the Idaho Heart Association, Ben Mattern is Twin Falls county chairman of the heart fund drive. In addition to enlisting the help of the community, he has appointed W. G. McCollum to head a public relations committee and Joseph Ghiney and William Folson as chairman of the event at the Lincoln school here. J. A. Campbell is Scoutmaster.

Stanford Myers was appointed chief cook and he will delegate other Scouts to assist. They all volunteered.

The boys voted to attend the Annual of God church in a group Sunday morning following the father-son breakfast at the Lincoln school here. J. A. Campbell is Scoutmaster.

Talk on Doctors Wins Club Event

JEROME, Feb. 6—With "Are doctors, through their charges, driving the country to socialized medicine?" as the subject, Dr. E. Donovan Matson was winner of the first round and Thomas W. Buhl was runner-up in the final round of the Jerome Toastmasters club speech contest Wednesday.

Dr. E. Donovan Matson was winner of the first round and Thomas W. Buhl was runner-up in the final round of the Jerome Toastmasters club speech contest Wednesday.

The final round will represent the club at the area contest Feb. 27 in Pocatello. The area contest will be held at the Pocatello Hotel. Participants in the area event will be Twin Falls and Perrine clubs, both Twin Falls, Hailey and Burley.

Also speaking Wednesday night were Richard Selma, Dudley Smith, and Ben McFall. McFall was toastmaster, William A. Peters was table topic master and Charles L. Herlihan was chief evaluator. Kent Gist gave his ice-breaker speech.

SCOUTERS TO MEET
BUHL, Feb. 6—A meeting for Scoutmasters and merit badge counselors will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall. The Buhl district Scout meeting is slated for 8 p.m.

BOARD TO MEET
SHOEMAKER, Feb. 6—The Lincoln county cemetery maintenance board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the office of Probate Judge D. J. LaGrange.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

GET A SACKETT

BEAN PLANTER

One of the Finest and Most Fool-Proof Bean Planters Made Today! Ideally adapted to Magic Valley conditions because it was designed and is made right here in Twin Falls. Mounted on rubber.

- ★ Plants 500 lbs. beans without refilling
- ★ Speedier planting with less effort
- ★ Plants at even depth regardless of types of soil
- ★ Efficient with few working parts, positive setting
- ★ Maneuverable and trouble-free
- ★ Repair parts available any where

Manufactured by

KRENGEL MACH. CO.

211 3rd Avenue South Phone 486

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TELEVISION IS

GOOD IN MAGIC VALLEY

It's Even Better On A

PHILCO

OVER 30 to 1

By Actual Sales

PREFERENCE

FACTORY,
Radio Center
TWIN FALLS Phone 2

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

TWIN FALLS STORE



Short Is Your Coat,
Rich Is The Fabric,
EASY
Is the Penney Price,
all this and—

WASHABLE TOO!
NYLON FLEECE

24.75

Latest thing in new spring Coats—these are washable! Choose from colors: pink, white and blue. Sizes 10-18.

FULL LENGTH COATS! NYLON FLEECE

For those who prefer a long coat, these wash like a dream. Wonderful new spring colors—shrimp, pink, beige and blue. Sizes 8-18.

32.75

ORLON SHORT COATS

Completely washable with superior shape-holding qualities. Yours in soft, gaudrop colors.
32.75
SIZES 8-18

EXQUISITELY NEW NYLON BLOUSES

Steal the Spring fashion show with one of these fussy nylon blouses. Meticulously made of fine, ribbed acetate and nylon tricot, they have the added excitement of delicate or dramatic applique touches. White and Pantene.

2.99



Every Gift
Should Carry
Two Names
...Yours and
Sterling's
★★
We Give S&H
GREEN
STAMPS

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The end of a chapter in life, started many years ago in a frontier town in the interior of Washington and which touched DIEDRICH for several years, is about to be written in California. The story concerns two sisters who never have seen one another.

Mrs. Francis M. Spikes, Hemet, Calif., a former Dietrich resident, has informed Dietrich friends she has been contacted by her sister, Mrs. Clara Barber, Aberdeen, Wash., planning a return trip to California.

The story begins in Toledo, Wash., a small community in the southwestern corner of the state, with a young German carpenter and his bride. They had only recently come to the country and were about to start a home.

Shortly a daughter was born to the young couple and the doctor reported the mother would live him.

Now knowing what to do about the infant daughter, the young carpenter and his wife decided to return to the United States. In 1914 Mr. and Mrs. Murphy moved to Dietrich and lived there for many years. Their adopted daughter grew to womanhood and was married to Francis Spikes.

But the young German mother did not die. She became the mother of two sons and another daughter, but in 1932 when the second daughter, now Mrs. Jean Murphy, in 1914 Mr. and Mrs. Murphy moved to Dietrich and lived there for many years. Their adopted daughter grew to womanhood and was married to Francis Spikes.

Nothing more was ever heard of him or his son, but the son, son of the man who died in World War I.

Recently Mrs. Barber read a book on pioneer days in Toledo and discovered her parents were mentioned. She went to Toledo to talk with the author, Mrs. Murphy, who was a widow and had been acquainted with one who had been with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy when Mrs. Spikes was adopted.

She was tracking through the years, she traced her sister through Dietrich to Hemet, Calif., and following an exchange of letters and telephone calls, a visit between the two sisters was planned for this spring or summer.

Recaps more than 4-H livestock project sales more than \$100,000, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNease, north of STROHMEYER.

McNease was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1938 with a major in agriculture and a minor in history. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the air force reserve at the same time and was called to active duty. He was assigned to the authority office of the Ladd Air Force Base, near Fairbanks, Alaska.

When he was 10 years old in 1938 he began a 4-H career. His first project was a 21/2-year-old heifer given by his father. At that time there was only one 4-H club in the county. It was led by Lee Palmer, DIEDRICH. McNease was the first president of the club with Al Scott as club leader. In the fall of 1941, with three years experience with beef animals behind him, McNease purchased his first purchased animal, a heifer, from the Chancy Herdman ranch.

The McNease family moved north of Shoshone in 1945. There were no clubs in the area but the following year he joined the first club there, George Collier, Hansen.

New Members in Grange Accepted

KING HILL, Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks were accepted as new members of the King Hill Grange No. 100.

Mr. Rodney Buberry, lecturer, reported that 4110 had been received from the talent show at the high school last week and Mrs. Oecheltire reported that \$20 was raised for the Grange.

On the program for the meeting Wednesday were the Rev. R. E. Barnes, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Nick Robinson, Mrs. Dick Roche, Mrs. Tom Tidwell, Frank Jones, Mrs. Roy McNease, Donnie Kinney and Lorraine Pink.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis.

T. F. Class of '34

To State Reunion

Plans for a class reunion will be made at a meeting of 1934 graduates of Twin Falls high school at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at the home of U. N. Terry, 1707 Alura drive.

All class members residing in the Twin Falls area are urged by Mrs. Irene Kohles Barclay to attend the meeting.

Those who have furniture at R. O. McCall's please pick up by calling 1743-J before Monday p.m.

Middle-Age Is Best Period of Life; Buddy of Boyle Opines

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—"I'm a friend of mine, I think it is more comfortable to be 60 than it is to be 25, and never wants to be 60,"

At 30 he says, "his biggest worry

is to get married, and then

he is 50, but to

day his biggest

worry is what in

the world is he going

to do with his face

retirement at 15

years from now.

Here is how one

man sees his own

future: "He is com-

ing along, he has a

lot of other men for

at purposed sales from the proceeds

of registered bulls he sold previously.

He has five sons and a pen of fat sheep. His

livestock sales, plus annual hand,

amounted to \$5,000 in 1938.

"When he starts to get old, he

will have to get a job to

keep him out of the house.

"He is married, but he

has no children, so he

has no worry about

children to take care of.

"He is 60, but he

has no worry about

old age, he has enough

money to live on.

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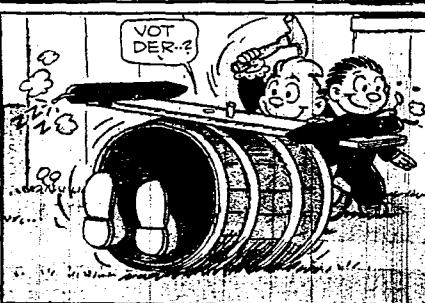
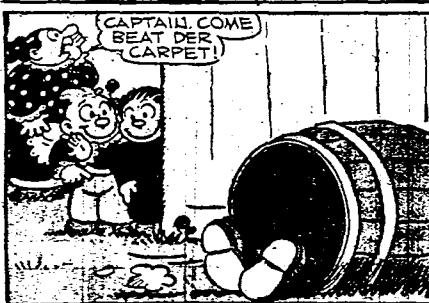
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Times News

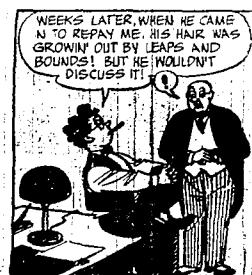
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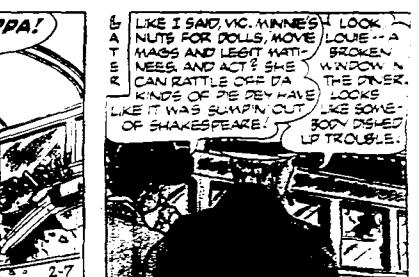
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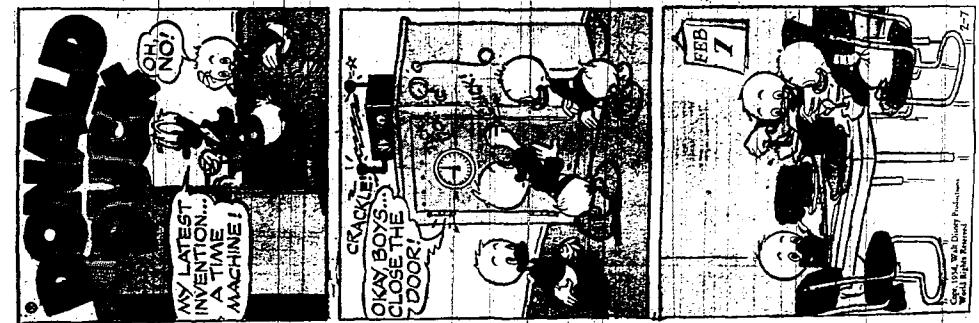
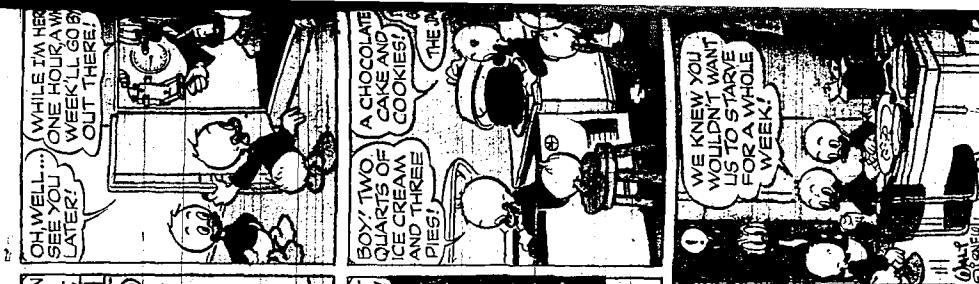
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1954.

Captain EASY

by GENE KROZER









"I CROSSED THE CREEK--MADE MY TRAIL LOOK LIKE IT WENT DOWN A WOODCHUCK HOLE AND DOUBLED BACK TO THE CREEK WHERE I'D LEAVE NO TRACKS ON THE ICE..."

"NOW I MUST GET BACK TO MY PEOPLE WITH THE FLASK! THE TREES MAY PICK UP MY TRAIL AND I'D LIKE TO BE THERE IF THEY-- OH-H-H-H! **THEY DID!**"



FREDDIES and his ARTISTS

MERRILL
BLOSSER
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Insurance Agent Scheduled by School of Finance for Women

A study of life insurance and accident will open the second annual financial program, sponsored by the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company.

John T. Russell, Twin Falls insurance agent who had served two terms as president of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters association, will present the study of insurance and good security at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington school auditorium.

Women throughout the area are invited by Mrs. Harley Payne, chairman to attend the school. A \$10.00 will be charged for women each week for six weeks, featuring experts in various financial problems.

The chairman said advance registration for the school has been excellent.

Johnnie Utah, Russell was engaged in the insurance business in Salt Lake City before he moved to Twin Falls in 1948. President of the valley association in 1950, he also is a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis and a life member of Idaho Leaders roundtable, an insurance agents group.

Taxes Discussed At GOP Meeting

WENDELL, Feb. 6.—Taxes were discussed at the meeting of the City Republican Women's club Tuesday evening at the civic club.

Miss Ruth Johnson was moderator for a panel discussion. Speakers were Mrs. Trounson, Mrs. R. O. Petersen and William Jackson. The panel was followed by a question and answer period.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. O. E. Kiesshauer and Mrs. Bradshaw. Mrs. Jack Miller will be in charge of the March program on child welfare. Mrs. R. P. Dean and Mrs. E. L. Johnson are on the refreshment committee.

Released

SHOHONE, Feb. 6.—T. Russell, Cutt, District attorney, freed from Lincoln county jail Monday after having served his 60-day jail sentence and paying a fine of \$10 on a charge of assault and battery. He was arrested for beating his wife, Mrs. Russell, in the jail Monday. He was William J. Weier, who was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

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